Lac la Biche Herald

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BLUE JAY NEWS

BLUE JAY.—Hi folks, let's pretend that you didn't notice the absence of this column from the last few issues, thus saving me the trouble of making up excuses for my evident lack of whatever is needed to make a good reporter.

Well I'm going to try and beat the local grapevine and inform you about the latest events and please don't blame me if you know all about it. Can I help it if news travels so fast?

Alfred Stoky is still holidaying with his parents, and confidentially I hope he stays quite a while longer, with that golden-toned accordion of his.

John Klimuik has returned home from the frozen northland of ours, where he has been employed for the past few months.

And guess what—no don't bother. I'll tell you. You folks had better get your dancing shoes shined, because it seems that a pretty little girl down Newbrook way has our Mike Klimuik wrapped around her little finger. He has broken down and confessed that wedding bells will ring shortly after Easter.

A party was held for Mr. Walter Adashinsky on his 20th birthday on Feb. 15. The "Oh, simply charming" music was provided by Alfred and his accordion.

Miss Ann Ilnicki is now employed by Mr. Steve Zayonc of Wandering River.

Miss Olga Shvan has left for Edmonton where she will have some treatments on her back.

And, oh yes, I just about forgot. It's time you started thinking about renewing your subscription. For a renewal or a new subscription, just come and see your local reporter.

RICH LAKE NEWS

RICH LAKE.—Alex Napier is sporting a new Ford truck. He brought it from Edmonton recently.

Mr. George Napier has been ill for some time. He may have to go to hospital.

The Rich Lake S.D. 4329 held its annal meeting Feb. 18. Metro Rudiak and Walter Kumpula were candidates for trustee, the latter being successful. The present board consists of E. Tikkanen, Ray Kumpula and Walter Kumpula.

We would enjoy reading some notes from Goose Lake, Normandeau, Fork Lake, Briereville, etc. Its rather nice to know what friends are doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bosse are the proud parents of a baby daughter.

Mr. Logan of Fork Lake district is hauling wood to the school here.

A veterinary travelled through the district last week, caring for horses teeth.

Roy Makie brought his tractor back from Lac la Biche, through the drifts.

The boys are busy getting ready to move the Fork Lake school here.

An enjoyable evening was spent at Hans Asbergs recently on his 74th birthday. Mr. Asberg is an old timer in the district and we wish him many more birthdays to come.

Another birthday party was held at Mike Lachowichs place on Sunday for Stella. We all wish you a happy birthday Stella, although it is passed all ready.



Work on the 300-room addition to the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, will be commenced early in the spring and the contract for the steel work has been let to a Vancouver firm. The addition will be 16 storeys, and in addition to the guest rooms, will contain a shopping centre, ballroom, convention and banquet halls and an air-conditioned cafeteria. "When completed the new Macdonald will be one of the finest hotels on the Continent and we will make a further much needed contribution to Canada's fastest growing city," is the opinion of Robert Sommerville, general manager of C.N.R. hotels.

PLAMONDON NEWS

PLAMONDON. — Mr. R. E. Piquette attended the John Deere dealers convention in Edmonton.

Mr. Fred Masterson returned home from the hospital.

Mr. Amy Colcy of the John Deere Company spent a day in Plamondon and made a business trip to the Menard Bros. saw mill.

Mr. Ross, district agriculturist, paid a short visit to Plamondon.

The Alec Rowland family have moved to Lac la Biche where they will make their home.

Paul Rebkowich has been taken to the Lac la Biche hospital for an operation.

Mr. Philip Plamondon Jr. has recently made a business trip to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Cyr of Alcomdale are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip of Plamondon.

Miss Theresa Germain is working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Germain.

Mrs. Philip Plamondon Jr. has spent several days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albin Gauthier.

Mr. Claude Gauthier has made a business trip to Edmonton.

The CYO held their meeting on Sunday, Feb. 19 in the Parish hall. Officers have been elected as follows: President, Mr. Leo Gaudet; secretary-treasure, Miss Lina Dube; vice-president, Miss Evelina Cyr. The next meeting will be held on March 9, at 8 p.m.

A dance was held in the Plamondon Community hall on Monday, Feb. 20. A very satisfactory crowd attended.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson is visiting her brother Richard Labonte.

Cliff Gauthier's boys have started logging. Richard Labonte will also cut some logs this winter.

Richard Labonte caught the big bad wolf that was always digging and turning over his traps. Now he's after his brother.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Plamondon Men's and Ladies' Agricultural Society held their joint meeting on Feb. 22. Officers have been elected as follows:

Men's section: Secretary, Mr. Roland Piquette; president, Mr. Martin Schaub; vice-president, Mr. Alec Plamondon.

Ladies' section: Secretary, Mrs. Leo Bourassa; vice-president, Mrs. R. E. Piquette.

Since the ladies and men are working as an individual group, Mr. Roland Piquette and Mr. Martin Schaub have also been elected as secretary and president for the ladies' section as well.

Wedding

CURRIE - CLARK

On interest to friends in Lac la Biche and Peace River is the ceremony performed on the afternoon of St. Valentine's Dav at the McDougal United Church, Edmonton, when Etta Audrey Currie exchangde marriage vows with Samuel John Clark of Boyle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Currier of Lac la Biche.

The groom is the son of Mrs. S. Clark and the late Mr. Clark of Estevan, Sask.

Miss Shirley Hamilton was the bride's only attendant and Mr. F. Clark was his brother's best man.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wesley Bainbridge and a reception followed at the Corona hotel.

Weather

		Max.	Min.
Feb.	20	22	−4
”	21	31	−7
”	22	29	12
”	23	5	4
”	24	4	−2
”	25	18	−3
”	26	17	−2

Ladies' Bowling Scores

	L	W	Pts
Baglot	3	3	6
Brinsmead	4	0	0
Badry	3	3	6
Cadzow	1	5	10
Hayduk	0	4	8
Kilar	1	5	10
Lacombe	4	0	0
Quast	4	0	0

Hospital News

LAC LA BICHE.— Births during the week are as follows: To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert a son, on February 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Fischer of Atmore a daughter on Feb. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Senetza of Lac la Biche, a son on February 26.

In hospital during the week were: Paul Rebkowitch of Plamondon, Willard Sullivan of Plamondon, Mrs. Fedor Sorochan of Lac la Biche, Mrs. John Benuik of Craigend, Mrs. George Kupchanko of Lac la Biche, Alden Happner of Craigend, Jacqueline and Douglas Bassel of Atmore, Runar Lindblom of Lac la Biche, Robert Almond of Mile 137, Mrs. W. Bazinet of Normandeau Mrs. Earl Kanzig of Grassland, Mabel Derousseau of Donatville, Mrs. Paul Sampietro of Lac la Biche, Frank Ulliac of Gourin, Mrs. Irene Draper of Plamondon.

GRASSLAND NEWS

GRASSLAND.—On Feb. 18 Mr. Dan Sadownik was nominated councilman for Athabasca M.D. No. 6. Mr. Sadownik, better known as Grassland's Dan was declared elected by acclamation.

On Feb. 25 there was another whist drive after the show and a lunch was served. Proceeds went to the hall fund.

It seems to the writer that the post office should grow with Grassland. The church and school are in the midst of the shopping district, why not the post office? Food for thought!

The Grassland Ladies' Community Club held their regular meeting on Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. McKenzie. Community singing led by Miss Ries, RN, and Mrs. Nlson at the piano were much enjoyed and a delightful lunch topped off the evening. Twenty members were present.

CHANGED HIS MIND

Madge—If you are going to be married, you must give up smoking, drinking, and your clubs. Now isn't there something you could give up of your own accord?

Ted—Yes. All idea of marrying you.

PROSPERITY NEWS

PROSPERITY ROADS. — All Prosperity roads are opened again. The school van between Prosperity and Willow Flat is running on schedule again.

John Makar has gone into the lumbering business. He is a happy man at present, because he is prospering. Standly Zambal and Berezenskis are also operating a saw mill. Their camp is on the banks of Athabasca river.

There were two dances held in the district. The crowds were not very big so the results didn't turn out well.

Nick Karmer is a proud owner of a new Farmall tractor. "A handy little tractor," says Nick.

After a month of hard labor Nick Sheremeta has finally struck water. He hod to dig over 40 feet by hand.

Dan Dorey has finally decided to be an official boxer. A few Amber Valley boys and Dan Dorey were in Edmonton to box on Feb. 23.

John Trela, Prosperity's best inventor is really in the money. His inventions all seem to work.

Mr. Sawchuk wasn't very happy when he heard that the price of eggs dropped. He and his 400 hens have lost their business.

Well what do you know! Mr. Patterson is fond of pets. He has nine cats.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spila celebrated their 25th wedding anniversray on Jan. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Spila came to Prosperity 21 years ago, and have stayed here ever since. Their farming business is successful and they like Prosperity very much. Mr. and Mrs. Spila have five children and their eldest son Andrew is a teacher. Their neighbors and friends gave them a surprise party and presented them with a Rogers Silverware Set.

McRAE NEWS

McRAE.—The Girls Club dance done very well in their drive to raise funds. and was well attended by neighboring districts. However we're sorry to find our nearest and oldest Sugden only sent one representative Ladik Chorney, who by the way won the prize box of chocolates. We wonder how many chocolates got home.

Jean Bell is home after a prolonged stay in the city with a pleasing new look costume, and will be looking after the farm as her dad has been sick for quite some time.

We have been advised of the marriage at Clayhurst of our star hockey player Peter Erasmus with Edith Littlechild, both former residents of this district. We extend the wishes of the district for success and happiness as we hope to welcome them back to McRae again.

Eddy Whelan went through McRae with a truckload of hogs. Eddy has gone into farming in a big way since his discharge from the army, operating a section of land just south of the river at Briereville. Formerly he ran a saw mill business with his father James Whelan and brothers Jimmy and Chester.

George Liddle and Bobby burn a lot of gas going through McRae since the roads were opened south by the municipality. Lac la Biche getter get wise to themselves and open the roads as a lot of business drains south on the open roads.

THE LAC LA BICHE HERALD

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PRIME MINISTER GIVES GOOD ADVICE

The Canadian Agriculture Industry is threatened by the existence of high tariff barriers between Canada and the United States. There is a ready sale south of the border for any surplus of Canadian farm commodities, with the possible exception of potatoes. But high U.S. tariffs keeps our products from their natural market at their natural price level. The same holds true for the impoverished nations of the world.

Only through lowering import tariff restrictions of the United States can economic stability return to Western Europe or real strength be given to the North Atlantic Defence Pact, according to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who points out that he does not ask any special favors for Canada but a tremendous contribution to the security of the free world generally and the United States in particular.

Mr. St. Laurent explained that the North Atlantic nations must have all-around strength if their pact is to be effective. It is not altogether a question of resisting military agression, but the possession of sufficient staying power to win the struggle, regardless of what happens in the first stages of the conflict.

Mr. St. Laurent thinks that the United States is called upon to play the role that England enacted a century ago when "she found herself in much the same position the United States has today"—the wealthiest power on earth, with the greatest potential market. The British opened their country to the world and fifty years of comparative peace and economic progress followed, according to the Canadian leader.

Replying to the address of the Canadian visitor, George F. Kennan, Counsellor of the State Department, as a representative of Secretary Acheson, said that the thoughtful and friendly address would be carefully and sympathetically considered. He added that a comparison with conduct and attitudes in the 1920s and 1930s will readily show how far the U.S. has already advanced. Nevertheless, he pointed to adjustments which must be made, the legitimate and serious concerns to important sectors of our economy and added that the solutions can be reached only through the slow and exhaustive processes of a democratic society.

While appreciating the difficulties referred to by Mr. Kennan, we agree thoroughly with the Prime Minister that a restoration of genuine economic security from the Bay of Biscay to the Skaggerat would be "one of the most effective means of achieving military security."

SUPPORT YOUR CHURCH

The churches of the world are institutions of man, designed to help human beings toward perfection, the goal of most religions.

Intelligent men and women, for hundreds of years, have supported the church of their choice. Sometimes, superstition and ignorance have egged individuals to do great things in the name of religion but, more and more, people support churches from an intelligent appreciation of their functions.

We are not particularly interested in the Christian church to which any individual belongs. This is a matter for each persons to decide for himself. The same Christ appeals to every individual as the Savior of men's souls. It is the responsibility of Church leaders to preach and teach the Gospel as they believe the Founder of the Christian faith would have them teach it. It is the responsibility of everyone to support the Gospel in the Church of his choice by supporting the Church.

Just as adults give their time and money to support other worthwhile undertakings, they should deliberately plan to give of their time and money to the church to which they belong. It takes money to run any organization and while the church has a divine mission, it has certain very definite human needs, which must be met by those who belong to it, if it is to function in a material world.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK

In the towns and villages, and on the farm, most folk work a six or seven day week.

In the cities, many people now work only five days a week.

Much of what city people buy is produced by a long work week in the country.

Much of what rural folk have to buy is produced by a short work week in the city.

Yet earnings in the towns, villages, and farm hamlets are, on the average, lower than those of city-dwellers.

This means that most country folk are working longer hours for less money so that some of their urban neighbors can earn more money working shorter hours.

Equal pay for equal work might lead to an economic revolution and a consequent decentralization of commerce and industry, which would yield major benefits in trade, health, and citizenship.

It's funny, with all this money spent on research, that the cost of living stays put.

SMILES

LOT OF CRUST

A business man thought his staff was lazy, so he pinned up the following notice:

"Bread is the staff of life but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf."

TONGUE - TWISTER

Telephoner — Long Distance? I want to place a call to Marmariscotta, Me.

Operator — How do you spell that, please?

Telephoner — Shucks lady, if I could spell it I'd write.

CHANGED HIS MIND

Madge—If you are going to be married you must give up smokin, drinking and your clubs. Now isn't there something you could give up of your own accord?

Ted—Yes. All idea of marrying you.

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE

Beneath this grassy mound now rests
One Edgar Oscar Earl,
Who to another hunter looked
Exactly like a squirrel.

CORRECTED

The lady who likes children was gushing over Helen, three.

"How old are you, darling?" she asked.

"I isn't old," said Helen. "I'm nearly new."

SUCH IS LIFE

"Daddy, I don't think mother knows much about raising children," said the four-year-old Mary Jane.

"What makes you think so?" asked the father.

"Well," said the little girl, "she makes me go to bed when I'm wide awake and makes me get up when I'm awfully sleepy."

Young War Veteran Fought In Israeli Army

By T. W. PUE

Not many Albertans saw service in the recent war in Israel, but young Ephriam D. Wooll, son of Sam Wooll of Lac la Biche has, at the tender age of 21, had a world of experience.

He is now back in Lac la Biche assisting his father in the fur business. On his way back from the Holy Land to Lac la Biche he visited relatives in Coal Port, Pennsylvania. While there he was interviewed by the Coal Port newspaper. Following is the account of the interview as published in the Pennsylvania newspaper:

En route home from the Jewish-Arab conflict in Palestine a Hagannah army veteran yesterday in a Coalport clothing store of his uncle said that it was only the zeal and determination of the Jewish youth that brought victory and the eventual formation of the new Israeli government.

"If they were to pass out medals, everybody would have one," Ephraim David Wooll, aged 21, of Edmonton, Alberta, said, explaining how boys and girls 15 to 21 years of age had formed the active fighting force of the Israeli army and become the "scourge of the Arabs." They attacked, but never retreated, and thought nothing of boldly sacrificing their lives to attain an objective, he said.

Dave, as he was known to his colleagues in the Hagannah, has been visiting for the past week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Plottel of Coalport. He left last evening for his Canadian home, completing a trip from Israel that began Jan. 28. It is the climax to having participated in nearly every Jewish engagement with teh Arabs since the war in Palestine began.

Enlisting in the Hagannah April 17, 1948, Wooll was given one week's training and a rifle and told that he was ready to fight. This was necessary because of the pressing manpower need at the beginning of the war. However, he had previously served in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and was in the merchant marine at the time of enlisting, so he felt that he had sufficient experience.

He was later to find that compared to the fighting abilities of the Jewish boys and girls, he was most inexperienced, even though he "felt like an old man in their midst."

At the beginning of the war, the Jewish army had no equipment, while the Arabs had everything, Wooll said. "All we had was guts and muzzle (luck). I was able to fire just five shots from a rifle before they said "OK, you're ready!"

Praise of the highest sort came from Wooll as he talked of Jewish youth of Palestine. Their bravery and boldness was such that they not only were willing to sacrifice their lives, but took delight in singing European folk songs in the Jewish language, within hearing range of the Arabs. This had a great demoralizing force on the enemy troops, especially since the songs came to their ears through the black of night, David said.

American Jewish aid also was praised by the young veteran. "Without the help, maybe we would have won and maybe we might not have won."

As for the future of Isreal: "It's terrific," Wooll exclaimed in his youthful way. Then referring to the more mature, he volunteered the opinion that there is no such thing as communism in Israel.

"There is more communism in the United States than in the new Jewish country," he concluded.

It's a long, long way from the sands of the Mediterranean at Joppa to the icy shores of Lac la Biche. But young Ephraim has made the journey there and back safely. He has a large collection of photos taken on the excursion and one of himself, snapped in New York will be published in next week's paper.

Alberta's Used Car Market

By JAMES H. GRAY

CALGARY — For thousands of Alberta motorists, the honeymoon is over. They are going to wake up one of these frosty Fridays and discover that they have been evicted from the "Brave New World" of their own they have been living in for the last six or seven years. The bottom has fallen out of the used car market.

This particular fools paradise was pretty wonderful while it lasted. By the judicious placing of orders well in advance, it's been possible for a lot of people to drive new cars every year, and turn a profit on the deal. In 1948, when their new car came in, they could sell their 1947 model for enough to pay for the new one. That was true in 1947 and in 1946.

But those days are gone; and forever the car dealers claim. When they go in today to talk of delivery of their new spring model they get a shock that explodes them clear out of the new car market. The dealers have dusted off their old, prewar depreciation tables and are applying them with great stubborness and vigor.

COMING AND GOING

The sad truth about these tables is that they catch the motorist coming and going — where the turkey gets the axe. In the old days, a citizen could buy one of the smaller cars for $1,200, drive it for a year and turn it in on a new one. His depreciation might amount to $250. Today that car sells for around $2,400 equipped, on the prairies. The same depreciation rates applied result in a difference of $500 between trade-in value and the price of a new car.

Nor is that all. More people are driving the middle-priced cars today than ever before—Mercuries, DeSotos, Oldsmobiles, etc. They range in price from $2,800 to $3,200. Depreciation rates on these cars were always higher than on the lighter cars. These owners, when they go to trade, will discover that they will have to fork over from $800 to $1,000 for their new model.

All this, the dealers say, is the norm of the future.

Behind this sudden descent into normalcy are several factors. The severe winter on the prairies certainly puts an end to the bustling used car market. People simply stopped buying new cars and tried desperately to avoid taking delivery of new models. No one wants to break in a new car in 35-below temperatures. It takes too much out of the cars.

CARS LAID UP

At the same time, the severe cold impelled many motorists to lay up their cars, or if they were short of cash to sell them. Used car inventories built up on all the lots, and as they did the prices offered came down. New models, with less than 5000 miles on speedometers could be picked up for $500 and more below list price.

Dealers who took trades in the fall, used car lots which didn't cut prices quickly enough find themselves stocked with inventories on which there will be losses. Things are expected to improve when the spring thaw comes. They always have, even during the depression. But it will take a substantial improvement indeed to clear off the used car lots. And new car agencies, trying desperately to protect themselves in the clinches, are being ultra conservative in their appraisals of trade-ins.

Behind all this however, is undoubtedly an idea of getting western prices more into line with those in Eastern Canada. The cream of the prairie used car market has been skimmed off in recent years by smart Ontario and Quebec dealers who have made handsome profits shipping used cars west. A big drop in used car prices here will make this market unprofitable for the easterners and they will turn their attention elsewhere, western dealers hope.

LAST LONGER

Aside from this, western dealers are worrying about a comparatively new dark cloud on the horizon. Cars live longer today and model changes in the last decade have not been as drastic as say from the 1920's to the 1930's. In 1930, for example a car 10 years old was a really old one, a true refugee for a wrecking yard. Today there are thousands of 15-year-old cars still operating and still giving useful service winter and summer.

The top-heavy used car inventory toppled many a new car agency into bankruptcy before the war. There is some evidence that this will be an even worse problem in the '50's. As car trading proceeds, from new to second hand to third hand to 10th hand, these collects at the end merchandise that is only junk. But the amount of money that can be tied up and lost in junk is considerable. One Calgary used car lot which has done a big business in late models, is currently trying to clear its yards. In one advertisement alone it listed more than 40 cars and trucks of pre-1935 vintage. A dozen of these were built before 1930.

The point here is that transportation, of a kind will be available at far below the current new car prices, and this supply will make it more difficult for late model owners to escape from the clutches of the depreciation tables.



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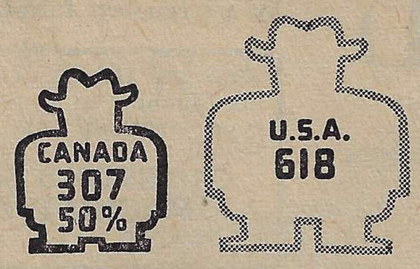
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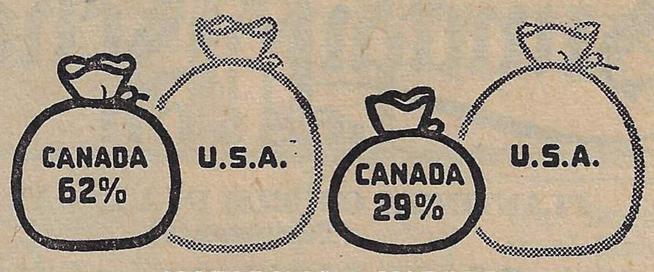
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WAGE COMPARISON: CANADA AND UNITED STATES

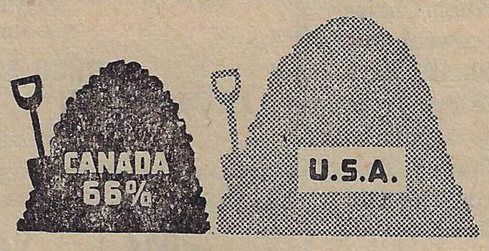


POPULATION
per mile of railway

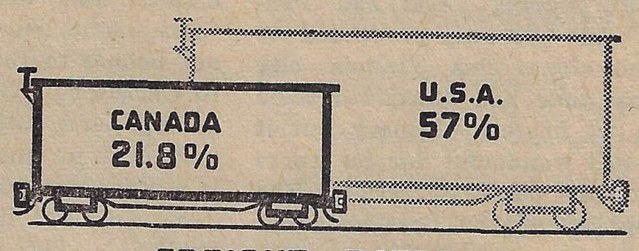


NATIONAL INCOME

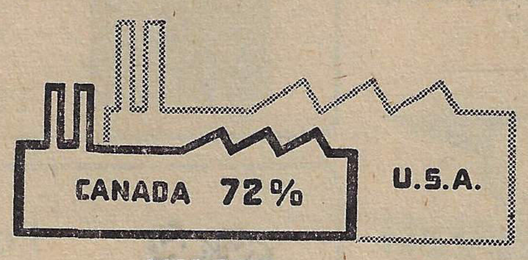
PER CAPITA	PER MILE OF RAILWAY
$873. in Canada	*$262,000. in Canada*
$1,407. in U.S.A.	*$894,000. in U.S.A.*



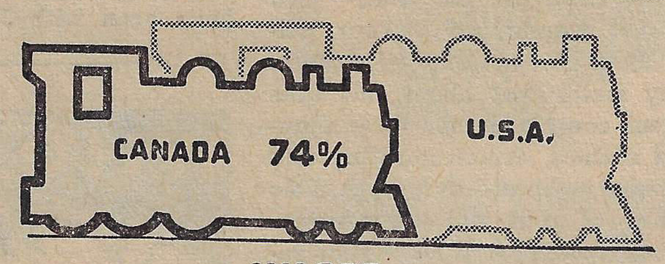
MATERIAL
$100. will buy only ⅔ as much coal in Canada



FREIGHT RATES
Overall increase since 1939



WAGES
average hourly earnings in all manufacturing
$0.986 in Canada — $1.373 in U.S.A.



WAGES
average hourly earnings in railways
$1.099 in Canada — $1.479 in U.S.A.

The Canadian railways are now contesting before a Conciliation Board in Montreal union demands for a 40-hour week and pay increases which would add $84,-147,000 to he railway wage bill.

One of the major railway contentions in the negotiations is that there is no justification for comparing wages and working conditions as between Canada and the United States. The above charts illustrate some of the factors used in the railway argument.

Population and national income, which in the final analysis mean the number of people and the amount of goods available for handling by railways, are the essential factors in railway operation. In Canada, the number of people per mile of railway averages only 50 per cent that of the United States. National income for each man, woman and child in Canada is 62 per cent that of the United States, while the national income for each mile of railroad is only 29 per cent.

At the same time, the railways of Canada have to pay more than those of the United States for most of the materials and supplies which railways have to buy to keep operating. Coal costs 51.7 per cent more in Canada, diesel locomotives costs 24.2 per cent more, while freight and passenger cars, rail and all steel products are more expensive here.

Only forest products can be bought more cheaply in Canada, among the items most heavily purchased by railways. While the costs of operating in Canada have increased rapidly, freight rate increases since 1939 have averaged only 21.8 per cent as compared with a 57 per cent increase during the same period in the United States.

Despite all these factors which make the ratio between net earnings and gross revenue lower for Canadian railways than any Class 1 road in the United States, the wages of Canadian railway workers come closer to the American scale than the wages of those employed in all manufacturing industries in relation to the average scale in all American manufacturing industries.

The chart above shows that railway wages, averaging $1,099 an hour, are 74 per cent of the average American railway wage, while manufacturing wages, averaging $0.986 per hour, are only 72 per cent of the American scale.

The Magic Carpet

It snowed last night, All the world is new. It has had a shampoo and has not yet rinsed out the suds. Everything is white. No cars have come up the road to disturb the pile of the white carpet. A small bird has hopped over the cool surface, leaving tiny prints. The trees bear a new kind of fruit. It grows on all the branches, and clings there as if loath to leave, yet knowing it must. When the sun comes up, the trees will begin to drop this precious fruit; the rosebushes will lose their late overnight flowers. The snow will begin to sparkle, and the icicles hanging from the roof will begin to drip. Soon a car will come up the road and mar the beautiful white covering. It will leave a slippery silver trail. Later others will come and further destroy the perfect white, and all the magic of early morning after a snowstorm will disappear. —A.K.

Pumping Station Near Rosyth

SOUTH EDMONTON. — It was stated here by Lorn Kahle, director of the building of the South Edmonton to Superior, Wisconsin pipeline that plans are developing to select a site for a pumping station near Rosyth. It is understood that actual construction will await the completion of the pipe line.

RELICS

"My father has George Washington's watch."

"That's nothing: "My father has Adam's apple."

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Sunday School Lesson

PLANTING A CHURCH IN A PAGAN CITY
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International Sunday School Lesson for February 26, 1950

MEMORY SELECTION: "You are not your own; you were bought with a price. So glorify God in your body."—I Cor. 6: 19-20.

Lesson Text—Acts 18: 1, 8-11; II Corinthians 6: 14-18; 7: 1.

Paul, leaving Silas and Timothy in Beroea, proceeded to Athens alone. This famous city at that time had descended some from its heights of glory but it was still wonderful for its works of art and other attractions. The Acropolis and the Parthenon are among the outstanding masterpieces of architecture of all time.

Paul's personality soon sensed the contrast between his own inherited faith in the only God and the worship of various deities by the inhabitants of Athens. Pliny states that about this time Athens contained over three thousand statues, commemorating and honoring almost every possible vartiey of gods and other supernatural beings. A Roman poet remarked that it was easier to find gods in Athens than men. The leading philosophic sects in Athens were the Stoics and Epicureans.

From Athens Paul proceeded to Corinth, situated on the little narrow strip of earth which unites the northern and southern portions of Greece. There is some reason to believe that Paul left Athens under compulsion, although no mention is made of any physical disturbances. Corinth had been destroyed by the Romans about two centuries before this time but had been restored by Julius Caesar about a century before Paul's visit.

Corinth was a large city, of more than half a million people, renowned for its volume of trade and shameless licentiousness. Significant of the latter was the fact that one thousand courtesans officiated as priestesses in the worship of Aphrodite. Notwithstanding these discouraging facts Paul established one of his strongest churches in this city as a result of his eighteen months work there.

Paul's experience in Corinth followed a development similar to that in other cities. First, he preached to the Jews and Proselites of the synagogue (one of the rulers was converted) but, eventually, the opposition of the Jews forced him to leave the synagogue, which he did with his customary renunciation of responsibility and declaration of reaching out to the Gentiles.

However, as a missionary, Paul spent more time in Corinth, Ephesus and Rome than in all the other places together. Guided by the Holy Spirit, he singled out these populous centres because they were the outstanding cities of his day. As Corinth, Ephesus and Rome went, so went the world of his day.

Corinth was classified as a "pagan" city, which means a "God-less" city, although as pointed out above, there were statues in the city to more than three thousand gods. With all the gods they worshipped, the Corinthians did not worship the one true God. There are many cities today which resemble Corinth, in that they seem to be given over to the pursuit of wealth, worldliness and wickedness. Only the churches of God guided by the Holy Spirit, can combat the evil and sinfulness of these pagan centres.

What is the responsibility of the Christian in a pagan community? Paul declares that Christians should live in the world but not belong to the world. He says to Christians, "Come ye out from among them, and be ye separate, and touch no unclean thing." This is a reference taken from the Old Testament but its truths are still applicable. The lives of believers should be so clean and pure, that, like the believers of the first century, those looking on will be led to say, as they said of old, "They have been with Jesus."

WHO Knows

1. What famous mountain range runs north and south in South America?

2. Name the mountain on a Pacific island on which the U.S. Marines planted the U.S. flag on Feb. 23, 1945.

3. What sea is sometimes called the Gulf of Venice?

4. What strait connects the Black and Marmora Seas?

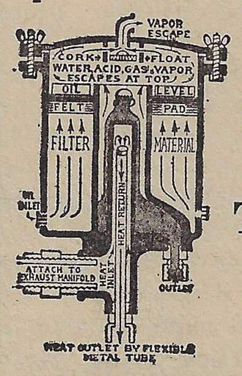
5. By what other name are the Dardinelles sometimes known?

6. What is a bittern?

7. What is a hostage?

(See The Answers on Page 8)

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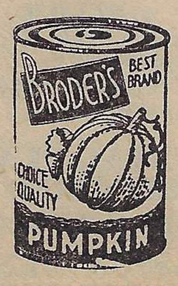
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LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa:

My husband and I are nearing our sixties and have a nice family, two boys and two girls. The boys are married but the girls are still in school.

For the past year my husband has been having an affair and I suspected it but was not sure until about a month ago my oldest daughter saw him in another town with this woman. Since then he has become very brazen and goes with her in our home town. The girls are hurt and embarrassed and of course I am very bitter too but they are the ones that matter most.

We have plenty of money but my husband is stingy with us and is worse now that he knows that we know about him. I am thinking of leaving him and going to another town.

What would you advise?

MOTHER—Va.

Answer:

Before you leave, consult a good lawyer so that he can assure you of a good settlement.

Yo have done your part and should have your share of what property and money your husband has. You should have no trouble in getting a divorce and a good settlement as he has been so indiscreet with his infidelity.

Your husband's behavior is distressing, particularly so, as your girls are at a most impressionable age.

When you get your divorce, it may be wise for you to move to another town, perhaps a college town where the girls can continue their studies and not be humiliated by their disgraceful father.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I guess this is sort of silly but I would like for you to help me. I am in love with a boy who has a great personality. He doesn't know I love him as I just met him about a week ago.

He dated a girl who has not behaved very well but I'm sure he didn't know it. He is about nineteen years old and very handsome.

I would like for you to tell me how I can let him know I love him and want to date him.

R. K.—Va.

Answer:

Unless you want to put him to flight, don't let him know you are crazy about him until he begins to like you. Just be as nice and attractive as you can and let him see you like him and enjoy being around him.

After all, I wonder if you are really in love with him or just think you are? It is a rare thing for people to be in love on such short acquaintance. They may be attracted to other people but being really in love, is another thing again.

Give him a little time and don't be a tattle-tale on the other girl. Let him find out things for himself if there is anything to find out.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I have been going with a boy friend and I really love him.

He has been very nice to me but he told me that he was writing to another girl. He does not write to me but he tells me he loves me more.

What do you think?

M. P.—New Mex.

Answer:

I wouldn't know but if I had to choose between a letter and a living presence whom I loved, I'd take the latter.

Surely, he must like the one he wishes to be with more than one he sends letters to.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

How old do you think a girl should be before she starts going with boys to movies and parties?

CANDY—Go.

Answer:

A girl who has been brought up properly should be allowed to go with boys to movies and school parties after she gets in high school. She should not go with boys a great deal older than she is and if the places are very far-it would be better for several couples to go together.

Young people of this age should be required to get home at a reasonable hour and have their parties on week-ends.

LOUISA.

Several readers have written letters asking for the addresses of the two navy boys who wished to correspond with someone. We are very sorry but we are not allowed to pass names on and we will be unable to comply with these requests.

LOUISA.

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Paving Policy Upheld By City

City council this week upheld its paving policy that property must bear the cost of 13 feet of any Edmonton paving abutting it, despite protests of South Edmonton residents.

Council declared the cost must be borne regardless of whether the paving is part of an arterial highway, a bus route or an ordinary residential street, and overrode a sufficiently signed protest against six blocks of paving on 75 ave. between 83 and 89 streets — the linking strip of the new King Edward Park bus route to be instituted in 1951.

Despite a protest petition, council auso authorized the widening of 104 street to meet the new four-lane Calgary highway. Residents protesting were those within the neighborheed of 72 to 76 avenues.

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Mrs. Alice McKee Dies In Edmonton

Resident of South Edmonton for 43 years, Mrs. Alice Maude McKee of 9915 83 avenue, died Tuesday.

Mrs. McKee has long been active in church and women's auxiliary work. During the First Great War she was connected with IODE activities on behalf of servicemen and was associated with the British Navy Chapter.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Church congregation.

Born in Toronto, Mrs. McKee is survived by her husband, Harold Fletcher McKee, and one son, Roger Alexander of Seba Beach.

She has seven brothers: Frank, Calgary; John, Harry, Fred and Ralph Staines, all of Toronto, and Dudley and Stirling of Kitchener.

There are three sisters: Mrs. C. V. McGiffin, Mrs. A. Bird, and Miss Isabel Staines, all of Toronto.

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Baseball Writers Fail To Vote New Player To Shrine

NEW YORK. — Mel Ott, former New York Giants slugger, failed by 11 votes to make baseball's Hall of Fame.

At that, the left-handed power-hitting outfielder, came closest this year to joining the list of diamond greats already named to the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y. None made the grade.

In the annual voting of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Ott drew 115 votes from the 167 participating. Seventy-five per cent of the total vote—126 votes, in this case—is needed.

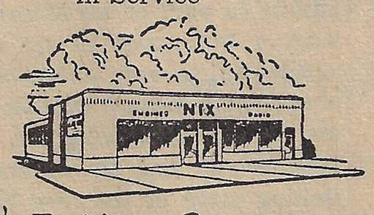
Last year Charlie Gehringer, Detroit Tigers second baseman, was chosen by the writers.

Bill Terry, Ott's teammate, ran second among the 125 stars of other years who figured in the voting. The Giants first beseman received 105 nominations. Each writer voted for 10 players.

Other leaders were Jimmy Foxx, 103; Paul Waner, 95; Al Simmons, 90; Harry Heilmann, 87; Dizzy Dean, 85; Bill Dickey, 78; Rabbit Maranville, 66; Hank Greenberg, 64; Gabby Hartnett, 54; Dazzy Vance, 52; Ted Lyons, 42; Joe Cronin, 33; Tony Lazzeri, 21; Lefty Gomez, 18; Ross Youngs and Zack Wheat, 17; Ray Schalk, Eddie Roush and Hack Wilson, 16.

ENDING SUBSIDIES

The British government has announced the ending of subsidies on foodstuffs and fertilizers, and of the ploughing-up grant. This action will reduce government spending by between 45 and 50 million pounds. The foodstuffs subsidy of about 27 million will end in February; the fertilizer subsidy of 13 million pounds is due to end in June; and the plowing-up grant of 6.5 million ended December 31.

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DEFENDERS RETAIN SKATING CROWNS



—Central Press Canadian

It was a happy day for Suzanne Morrow, 19-year-old Toronto skating queen, and Roger Wickson, 22-year-old University of British Columbia student from Vancouver, when they won the Canadian figure-skating championship at St. Catharines, Ont. Suzanne, a six-year veteran in Canadian and world ice-skating competition, displayed magnificent skating form to retain her women's senior singles crown. Western blade artist successfully defended the title—men's senior champion—he won at Ottawa in 1949.

SPORT SHORTS

The lads in the AP bureau in Miami thought somebody was slightly off recently when they received a message reminding them to cover a National Hockey League meeting in Florida . . . One of them thought he'd take a chance and call Bob Balfe, Sports Editor of the Palm Beach Post-Times . . . "Sure, I was just about to call you," replied Bob. "They're meeting here. Said they wanted a long-range view of problems."

Casey Stengel will have eight graduates of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association shooting for places on the Yankee squad this year. The Yanks have Wally Hood, Art Mazmanian, Charley Workman and Jim Brideweser from Southern California; Bill Renna, Tom Kelly and Lou Berberet from Santa Clara and, of course, Jack Jensen from California. Most of them still are a long way from the big club . . . Bob McAllister, Jr., Boston College freshman who has entered the National AAU sprint races, is a son of the famous "Flying Cop" of 20-odd years ago . . . Tips from the South say (A) Loyola of the South plans to hire a new basketball coach next season and Tulan's Cliff Wells may go for the job and (B) Pat Stark who recently scored 60 points in one basketball game for Staunton, Va., Military Academy is ticketed for Syracuse U. and why not? He's a Syracuse boy.

Sam Peden, a Kentuckian coaching at Collegeboro, Ga., high school, has Rawdon Deal, Billy Deal and Thomas Deal on his boys basketball team and their cousin, Mary Nell Deal on the girl's team . . . Wonder if rival coaches accuse him of double deal-ing?

The National Small Bore Rifle Association of Great Britain announced it has challenged the National Rifle Association of America to a match for the Pershing Trophy in 1951.

The trophy, donated by General John J. Pershing in 1931, is now held by the United States.

If America accepts the challenge, the match will be held some time between May and September in connection with the 1951 Festival of Great Britain.

Next year marks the 50th anniversary of the formation of the British Small Bore Rifle Association.

Good-looking Georges Schneider is a man of utmost confidence in his skiing ability, but he is not boasting about the world slalom championship he won recently on the Aspen mountain course.



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Modern Training Of Children Held Lacking Proper Values

Today's children live in an environment which stresses disregard for life, Dr. Jessie Dell Crawford, professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, told a sectional conference at the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education here.

Movies, comic books, the atom bomb, and war planes confuse children, he said, and make it difficult for them to reach an understanding of the worth and dignity of man.

"While they are being taught to be concerned about the needs of people in Europe and Asia and do something for them, children hear much of atom bombs and bomber planes for the widespread killing of people," he asserted.

"They see on every hand in actual living in their communities—in the motion pictures, comic books and newspapers—disregard for life."

Dr. Crawford said too many people no longer understand the meaning of right and wrong. They do not respect a moral order, he added, because they lack a dynamic faith in God. Consequently, he said, many children today believe right and wrong a matter of personal choice and expediency.

Stressing that parents must give children Christian nurture in the home, Dr. Crawford said:

"Of greatest importance is that children have a feeling of the reality of God, an awareness of their lives lived with God in a closeness which gives meaning to life."

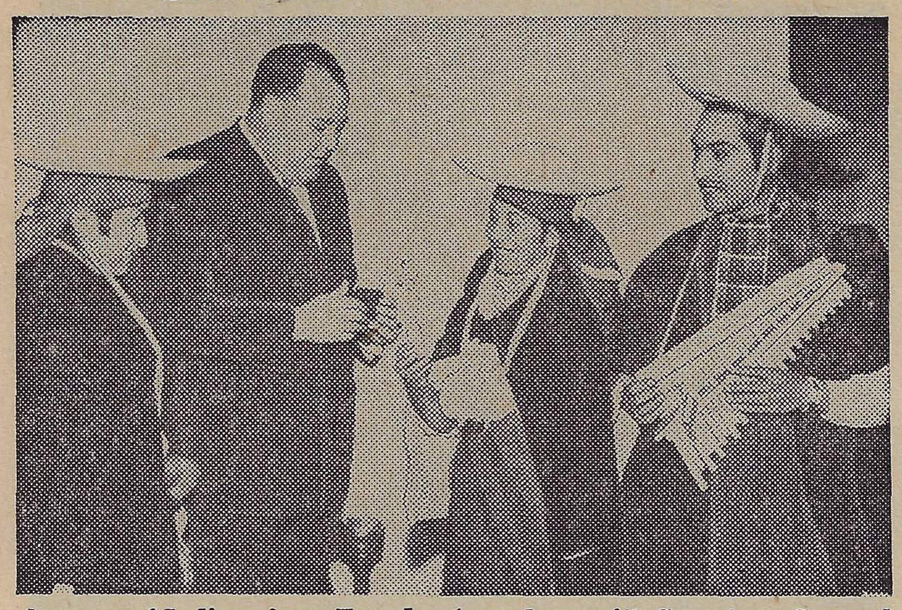
Dr. Jesse H. Ziegler, professor of psychology and mental hygiene at Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, in another sectional address proposed that ministers, teachers of religion, and editors of religious literature undergo training in mental hygiene just as they do in Scripture or theology.

"The importance of healthy, well-balanced men and women for religious teachers," he said, "becomes apparent when we realize that so much of the attitude of the growing person toward reality depends on the personality of the teacher — not on how much he knows."

THE ANSWERS

1. The Andes.
2. Mt. Surabachi Iwo Jima.
3. The Adriatic Sea.
4. Bosporus Strait.
5. The Hellespont.
6. A wading bird of the heron family.
7. A person held as a pledge.

South American Indians at U.N.



A group of Indians from Ecuador (seen here with Secretary-General Trygve Lie) recently visited United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success, to thank the U.N. for the aid given to their country after the recent earthquake which destroyed many Ecuadorian towns.

Hawk Coach Wires Apology to Writer

DETROIT.—Hockey writer Lew Walter has an apology from Chicag Black Hawk coach Charles Conacher but the recent incident involving the two can hardly be considered closed.

Walter, writer for the Detroit Times, claimed the Black Hawks coach "slugged" him after a National Hockey League game here Feb. 8. The Hawks lost, 9 to 2.

The coach wired Walter from Chicago saying he "sincerely" regretted the event. Walter acknowledged he had received the mssage but said he did not "care to elaborate." Walter charged Conacher struck him in the Black Hawks dressing room following the game and has filed an assault charge against the Chicago coach.

In his telegram, Conacher said: "I sincerely regret the event. It was a bad night for the Black Hawks and for me personally and I was upset. The incident which came about was no doubt due to the terrible beating the Red Wings gave us, and you know how distraugh a coach becomes with the embarrassment of a 9-to-2 loss."

Button Is Barred From Skate Show

LONDON.—Dick Button, American holder of the world's figure skating championship, will be barred from participating in a television ice show here next March.

An official of the National Skating Association said the championship committee will not issue a permit for Dick to take part in any show before the world championships start at Wembley Pool March 6.

The bar also is up to Aja Vrzanova, the Czecholsolakian holder of the women's world title.

British skating stars may take part in the prechampionship show only if they do not skate with professionals and do not take expenses.

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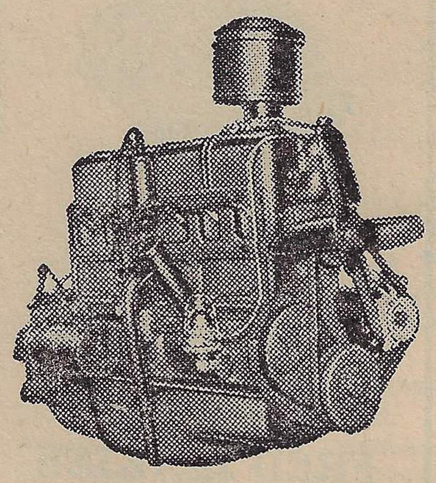
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TIMELY FARM NEWS

PROTEIN FEEDS FOR DAIRY COWS

In the winter feeding of milking cows it is important to balance the quality of the roughage fed with protein feeds. The main protein supplement feeds used are byproducts of industry and milling. Other byproduct feeds are used to supply bulk. succulence and even replace roughage.

The most common high protein supplements in the dairy ration are linseed oil meal, cotton seed oil meal, soybean oil meal and corn gluten meal. The oil meals are byproducts of the paint and edible oils industries, while corn gluten is a byproduct in the manufacture of corn starch.

These feeds range in content from 30 to 45 per cent protein crude analyses, and are interchangeable in the ration for dairy cows.

Dried brewers grains, rye and corn, distillers grain and gluten are byproducts which might be considered intermediate in protein feed content, ranging from 18 to 30 per cent crude analyses. These feeds may replace each other and are quite suitable for dairy cows in providing up to one-third of the grain ration.

Wheat bran, a byproduct of flour milling, is one of the most common dairy cattle feeds. This feed provides bulk and its laxative effect is desirable for high producing cows. Wheat bran fed as a hot mash in a favorite for newly freshened cows.

Other byproducts such as sugar beet, pulp and apple pommace are fed to dairy cattle when available. Sugar beet pulp, a byproduct of sugar refining, is a succulent feed when mixed with water and is prized by showmen, although its value relative to its cost is questionable.

Apple pommace, the residue from juice canning, provides succulence but its use is limited to the vicinity of fruit areas as yet. Similarly wet brewers grains are suitable for dairy cattle feed where available.

While numerous other byproduct feeds have been tested as cattle feed, the groups discussed here are in common use and the individual feeds used in making up the dairy ration depend largely on their price and availability.

In preparing rations for milking cows the practice followed is to use equal parts of oats and barley to half the ration and two or three of the protein supplements added to make a ration of from 17 to 20 per cent crude protein depending on the type of legume roughage fed.

BE CAREFUL WITH SCREENINGS

Because of the short crop and lower than normal feed supplies, screenings are being fed to livestock in the province Screenings have a fair feed value, but will definitely spread new weeds unless they are carefully handled. Screenings shipped in could start a new weed problem in the district where they are fed.

The Noxious Weeds Act states that no screenings shall be used as feed for livestock unless they are used within an enclosure, which shall be subject to the approval of weed inspectors. Your weed inspector or field supervisor should check and advise on the feed lot you intend to use.

Keep in mind that many weed seeds fed to livestock pass through the animals unharmed. Manure from feed lots should be allowed to rot before being applied to farm land as fertilizer.

Another clause in the Noxious Weeds Act has to do with operation of vehicles and machinery on the highways in the prevention of scattering weeds. In effect, it says that no one shall operate any vehicle or machinery on any road in such manner that seeds of noxious weeds shall be scattered on the road.

When hauling screenings, see that the box is tight, and keep it covered to prevent weed seeds from falling on the road or blowing onto fields along the roadside.

SAVING TIME AND LABOR

C. A. Cheshire, Extension Agricultural Engineer, suggests that in planning to make farm work easier it is better to consider each job in turn than to attempt a rapid change in the whole program. The worker who follows this method is always on the alert. He is continually finding ways to reduce his efforts and increase efficiency.

Clean up the work area and remove article seldom used, advises Mr. Cheshire. Anything not used more than once a week should not clutter up the working area. For chores, repairs and maintenance, adopt a regular and timely routine.

If simple equipment will reduce the amount of manual work, use it. Two examples are a small cart for feed, and an electric switch near where the last is needed.

Keep work pattern simple. Cut out all needless motions, and add operations only if they are essential. Where two or more persons are doing chores, more is usually done if each works separately.

Simple changes in building or yard design may often reduce the work or time required for a given job. An example of this is doors that are handier to your operations, or feed openings that will reduce the effort of carrying roughage or grain. As a rule, cheap and simple changes pay most on the investment required.

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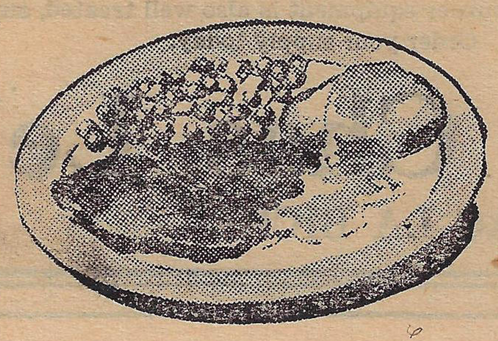
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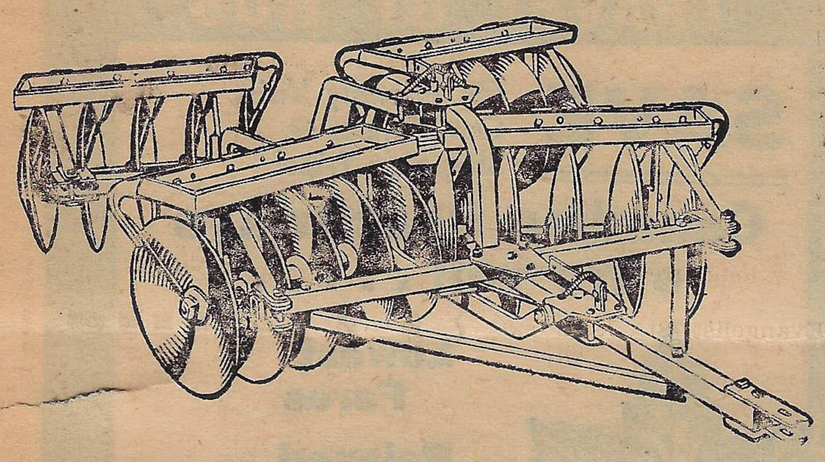
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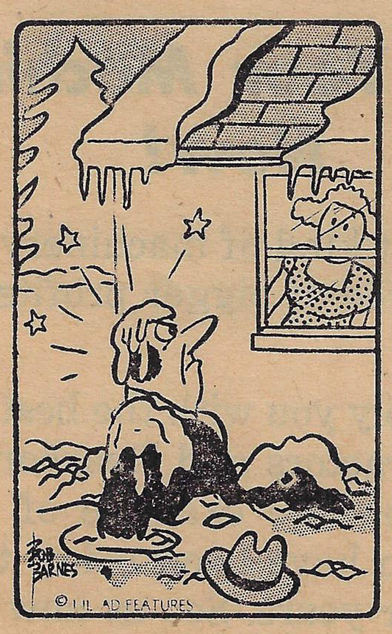


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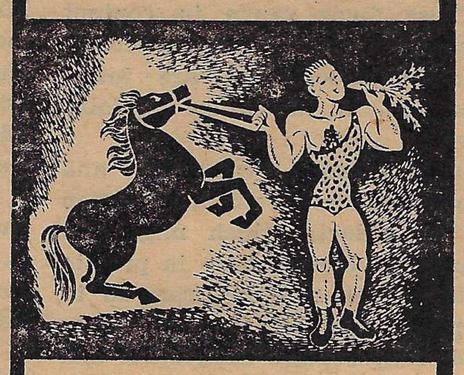
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Bonspiel Draws To A Close

WATERWAYS. — The Waterways bonspiel is coming to a close and Saturday night will reveal the winners. The only McMurray rink in the Grand Challenge was defeated last night by Mr. Tolen, so this event will go to a Waterways rink.

However there are still two McMurray rinks in the Merchants event, Turnbull and Buck. Consolation play their final game Saturday night, with three Waterways rinks and one McMurray rink still in the running.

Two Trucks Collide

THORHILD. — Paul Shewchuk of Thorhild and Joe's Transport of Boyle collided two miles south of Thorhild on the slippery road. Estimated damage to both vehicles approximately $640. Insurance covered both trucks. No one was hurt.

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Every week the Lac la Biche Herald goes to press without important news of goings on in the district.

We want YOUR help in getting this news in the paper. Just write it out on a slip of paper and mail or bring it to:

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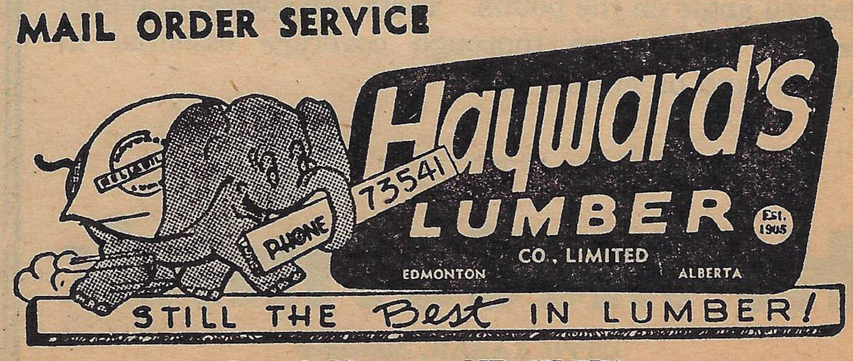
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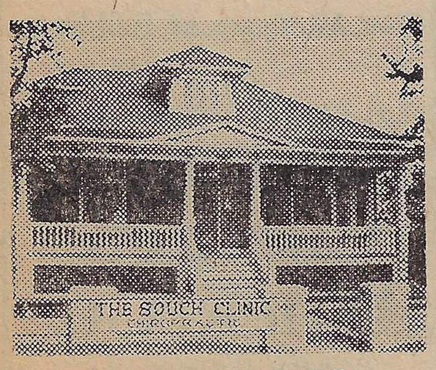
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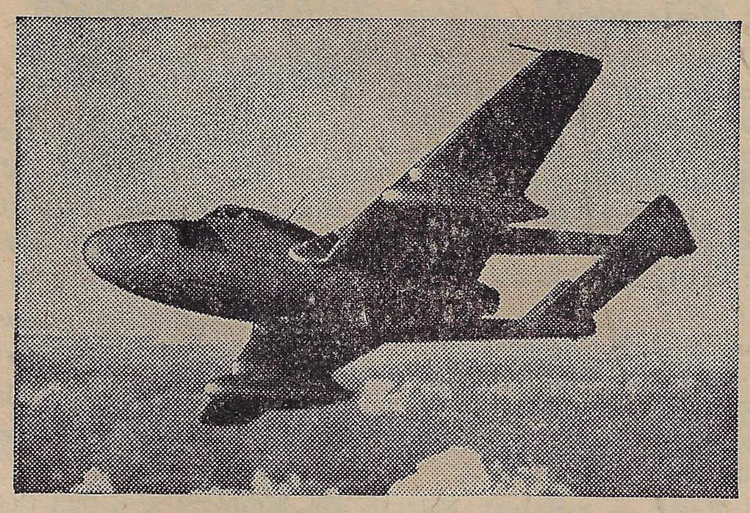
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Defence in the Night



One of the first air-to-air photographs to be taken of the new Vampire night fighter, the De Havilland 113, Britain's latest night fighter. It is a two-seater machine, fitted with radar, and the nose and cockpit layout are based on the design of the famous Mosquito night fighter. It has been designed to combine the performance of the standard Vampire fighter with the crew and equipment of existing night fighters, and exceeds the performance of the latter by something like 130 m.p.h., and an extra operational ceiling of 8/10,000 feet.

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Five Million Is Red Cross Aim

TORONTO—Hospital, medical and nursing services, assistance to veterans and the free national Blood Transfusion Service of the Canadian Red Cross Society will take nearly half of the Society's $5,000,000 budget in 1950, Honorary Treasurer L. A. Winter, O.B.E., announced. The National Red Cross appeals opens March 1st, continuing throughout the month.

Detailed reports of the Society's yearly expenditures, Mr. Winter pointed out, are open for public examination.

"The financial statements of each of its 1,500 branches, 10 provincial divisions and the national office are all independently audited and the consolidated statement is issued to every newspaper in Canada and circulated throughout the Branches."

"In addition, the Department of National Defence audits a complete itemized report of receipts and expenditures of any kind."

Medical and nursing care, mainly concentrated in the Red Cross Outpost, will take $822,697 of the budget and services to war veterans both in and out of hospitals will cost $427,456.

The free national Blood Transfusion services has expanded from British Columbia, Alberta, the Northwest and Yukon territories since 1947 to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and portions of New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario. A total of $1,831,603 has eben budgetted for the maintenance and further expansion.

Services for civilian welfare, including disaster relief, are budgetted at $86,756; for Junior Red Cross $189,377; for research and instructional projects; $283,026; and for International relief, women's work, grants, warehousing, transportation and administration, $1,359,084.

It Sho' Am Cold Fo' Us Fellahs, Boss!

By GREG O'MALLEY

Troops engaged in this largest of all experimental training exercises of American and Canadian units are standing up to the weather in fine style.

Thus far, only six American negro soldiers of a truck unit have encountered difficulty, all suffering from frost-bite.

The boys, all from the southern States however, aren't letting Jack Frost bother them greatly.

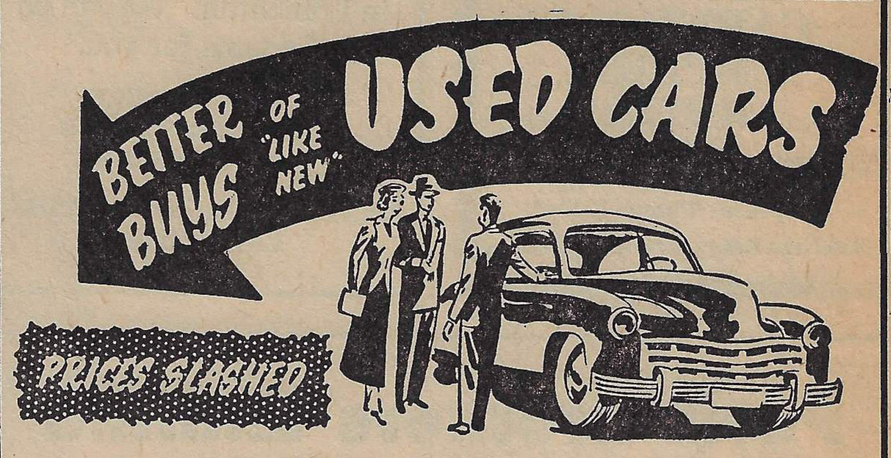
"We all have heard that yuh gotta expect weather lak dis", said one of the victims "so we all gonna have tuh put up wiff it."

And another chirped up: "But boss, it sho' am cold fo' us southern fellahs".

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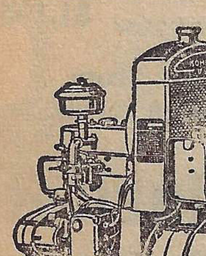
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Figures On Election Costs Released

OTTAWA. — Here are the campaign expenses of some Alberta candidates in the federal election last June as shown in a return tabled in the Commons by State Secretary Bradley for Stanley Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre): (x signifies elected member).

Athabasca—J. H. Bedard (PC), 2,300; x-J. M. Dechene (L) 1,626.-21; J. Hannochko (CCF) 487.63; O. A. Kennedy (SC) 1,128.28; John Nykiforuk (Ind.-SC) 271.32.

Battle River — x-Robert Fair (SC) 146.08; Lee Green (CCF) 679.84; F. C. Saville (L) 910.25.

Bow River — G. E. Ellinson (CCF) 521.45; x-C. E. Johnston (SC) 1,583.88; W. D. MacDonald (L) 3,075.50; A. L. Roberts (Lab.-Prog.) 818.17; W. J. Wilde (CCF) 5,465.58.

Camrose—A. O. Arnston (CCF) 692.17; x-H H. W. Beyerstein (SC) 699.58; F. B. Ince (L) 708.77; C. H. McLeary (PC) 806.60.

Edmonton East — Pat Ashby (Ind.-SC) 1,036.80; A. Holowach (SC) 1,552.73; x-A. F. Macdonald (L) 3,667.39; H. J. Ross (CCF) 782.06; B. R. Swankey (Lab.-Prog) 1,139.45; J. H. Thorogood (PC) 3,727.25.

Edmonton West—Walter Mentz (CCF) 744.21; H. R. Milner (PC) 10,853.79; x-George Prudham (L) 7,194.75; J. M. Stone (SC) 1,419.55.

Jasper-Edson .... Harold Bronson (CCF) 829.99; W. F. Kuhl (SC) 355.32; T. J. A. Welkeden (PC) 4,231.45; x-J. W. Welbourn (L) 482.82.

Vegreville — xJohn Decore (L) 1,542.68; Anthony Hlynka (SC) 2,323.29.

Wetaskiwin — A. B. Haarstad (PC) 2,608.16; Paul Moseson (L) 1,921.04; W. A. Stevens (CCF) 1,376.19; x-Ray Thomas (SC) 655.34.

LARGEST AMOUNT

The largest amount spent by one individual in the Dominion was by C. T. Ballantyne, defeated Progressive Conservative candidate in Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George. He spent $33,149.01.

The smallest amount was spent by G. W. Claude Vanbuskirk, CCF candidate who lost his deposit in Queen-Shelburne. He claimed an expenditure of $16.42.

Campaign expenditures by provinces were: Ontario, $733,617.23; Quebec, $678,537.75; Nova Scotia, $38,474.18; New Brunswick, $49,-959.19; Newfoundland, $45,711.60; Prince Edward Island, $9,805.73; Manitoba, $106,675.55; British Columbia, $243,857.91; Saskatchewan, $161,405.32; Alberta, $136,333,94; Yukon and Mackenzie $8,627.65.

There was no breakdown by parties.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said it cost him $2,869.96 to get elected in Quebec East.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, spent $4,843.55 in Carleton.

M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, spent $2,771.58 to get elected in Rosetown-Biggar and Solon Low, SC leader, spent $1,269.69 in Peace River.

The west's most expensive seat was Vancouver Centre where Ralph Campney, the successful Liberal, reported expenses of $21,-544.82. The runner-up, Rodney Young of the CCF, reported $578, and H. H. Stevens, Progressive Conservative, $19,565. Maurice Rush, Labor-Progressive party, claimed expenses of $526.

Robert, Fair, SC, won his seat in Battle River on expenses of $146. F. C. Saville, defeated Liberal, spent $910.25 and L. F. Green, CCF, claimed $679.84.

Individuals and corporations can claim a tax deduction on subscriptions to the Canadian Red Cross Society annual appeal for 5,000,000 this March.

Oliver McIntyre Addresses Club

At the luncheon meeting of the South Side Rotary Club held recently at Srathcona Presbyterian Church, Oliver McIntyre speaking in accordance with the 45th anniversary of the Rotary International told of how Rotary clubs were flourishing everywhere with the exception of those countries behind the iron curtain.

Mr. McIntyre said that the only great countries in which the Rotary has never functioned are Russia and Turkey.

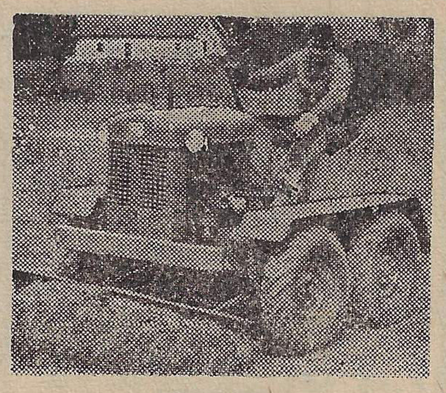
Rotary clubs which were banned when Hitler came into power have since the war been recognized again, the Rotary clubs he said, are also again active in the countries of Italy and Japan.

Mr. McIntyre said that the Rotarians are executives who endeavor to influence the ethics of their business or professions. In all totalitarian states, or dictatorships, where all are servants of the state, they have not been allowed to pursue their objectives, he said. Consequently, there has been no place for the Rotary in Russia since the Bolsevik revolution.

In reveiwing the history of the Rotary since it was founded in 1905 by Paul Harris, a chicago lawyer, the speaker said that there are 7,000 Rotary clubs scattered around the world with approximately 350,000 members. This total he added is increasing every year with the rapid growth of the movement in free countries.

John C. Young, club president, was in the chair.

L. V. Leadbeater
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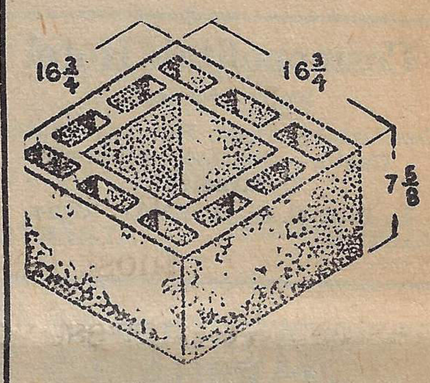
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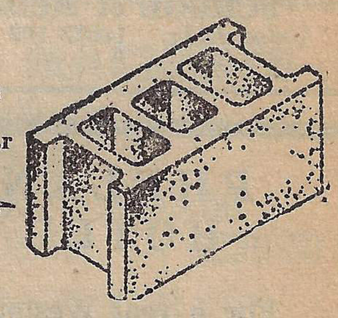
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FOR SALE—200 bushels Saunders wheat, cleaned twice. Out of the granary $2.50 per bushel. Also have some No. 2 seed sacked and certified at $3.00 per bushel. Stanley Brodie, Box 28, Vilna, Alta. P F-18-25-M-4

FOR SALE — 1948 Dodge 3-ton truck, box and stock rack, heater, anti-freeze, winter front, dual horns, clearance lights, turning arm. Today's cost $4,025.00. Must sell quickly for $2,250.00 or trade for late model car. Actual mileage 24,250. Good tires. N. E. Britton, Kil-

FOR SALE — 1 Allis-Chalmers caterpillar, Model "M", with pulley and ice lugs, $1,995.00; 1 Ferguson tractor with plow and disc, 2 years old, condition like new, $985.00; 1 McCormick-Deering 15-30, with new sleeve and gear, $550.00. Boudreau Sales and Service, Atmore, Alta. C F-18-24 M-4

FOR SALE—1948 Dodge Sedan in perfect condition. Selling for $1,795.00 cash. Apply to John Pohranychny, Lac la Biche Mercantile Store. C F-18-25 M-4-11

FOR SALE — 1939 Chev. Coupe, good condition. See Albert Krauskopf, Morinville, Alta. C F-25 M-6

FOR SALE — 2 C.W. oats, weight 40 lbs. per bushel. 2 C.W. Montcalm barley (malting). Phone R1315 or write Eric Landymore, Crossfield. C F-25 M-4-11

FOR SALE — 2 C.W. oats, weight 40 lbs. per bushel. 2 C.W. Montcalm barley (malting). Phone R1315 or write Eric Landymore, Crossfield. C F-25 M-4-11

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THE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

Application For Beer License

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom in the east half of the ground floor of the Lac la Biche Hotel, situated on Lots 36 and 37, in Block 14, Plan No. 4313 B.F., Lac la Biche, Alberta.

Dated at Lac la Biche, Alberta, this 2nd day of February, 1950.

NEW LAC LA BICHE HOTEL LIMITED,
W. Gordichuk, S. Babych,
Applicants.

C F-11-18-25-M-4.

ROSS' TRUCK
General Hauling
Livestock — Grain
"You Call—We Haul"
LAC LA BICHE

The Right Girl—
The Right Diamond

And whatever the occasion you'll find the right gift here at the very price you have been waiting for.

JACK WOLSTENHOLME
Watchmaker and Jeweller
LAC LA BICHE Alberta

DOUBLE WEDDING



GAUTHIER-ST. JEAN—ST. JEAN-GAUTHIER

PLAMONDON. — A beautiful wedding of interest took place in Plamondon at the St. Isidor parish church, Jan. 17. The brides looked lovely in white satin and lace gowns. Both wore floor-length veils and carried pink and white roses, and each wore a three-strand pearl necklace, gifts of the grooms. They were also dressed alike. Both brides were given away by their fathers.

Myrtle Gauthier, eldest daughter of Clifford Gauthier, exchanged vows with Lawrence St. Jean, youngest son of Evangelist St. Jean. She was attended by her sisters. Louise, as bridesmaid, was lovely in a gown of yellow taffeta. She wore a wreath and carried a bouquet. Her youngest sister was flower girl and wore a long dress of white satin, and wore a wreath of pink roses, also.

Alvina St. Jean, youngest daughter of Evangelist St. Jean, exchanged vows with Roland Gauthier, eldest son of Clifford Gauthier. She was attended by her nieces. Arvilla Plamondon as bridesmaid was lovely in a gown of mauve taffeta. She wore a wreath and carried a bouquet. Her flower girl was Marjorie Shapka, also in a long dress of white satin and wearing a wreath of pink roses.

Best men were George Gauthier and Donat Cote.

The bridal couples had breakfast at Cliffs Cafe and were driven to church by Joe Gagnon.

A delicious dinner and supper were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gauthier to approximately 50 guests. A lovely time was had by all.

A dance was held in the Plamondon community hall, and was attended by a large crowd in spite of the sub-zero weather.

The newly-weds will make their homes in Charron.

LAC LA BICHE MISSION NEWS

LAC LA BICHE MISSION.— Mrs. Valentine Cyr and her two daughters, Pauline and Delima have returned to their home at Gaspe, Que., after a holiday visit at the home of her grandparents here.

George Cardinal of Caslan recently spent a short visit at the home of his sister Mrs. Roderick Frederick.

Mrs. Reni Ladouceur and Mrs. Lina Theroux were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. C. Boucher.

Maise Theroux visited relations during his recent business trip to Lac la Biche. He was accompanied by his daughter Ethel.

Mariette Routhier has returned after a short visit to Lac la Biche.

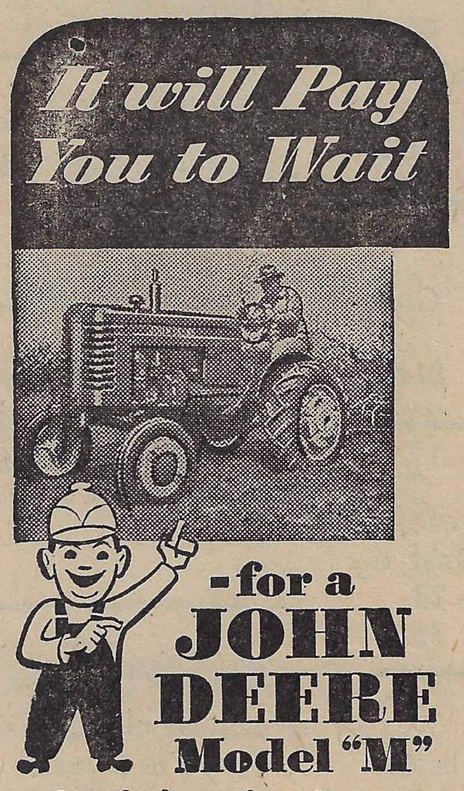
Antoir Boucher and George Ladeuceur spent an enjoyable visit at the home of Narcisse Ladouceur.

M. Rouger was a recent business visitor to Lac la Biche.

Narcisse Ladouceur is recovering after a recent fall which handicapped him in his chore duties.

Edgar Ladouceur, Olive Theraux, and Bob Ladouceur attended a recent dance at Lac la Biche.

"Measles ain't funny",they start with symptoms similiar to an ordinary cold. Watery eyes, a cough, and a slight fever appear in eight to ten days. These symptoms last three or four days, then, a rash appears in about twelve or fourteen days after exposure.

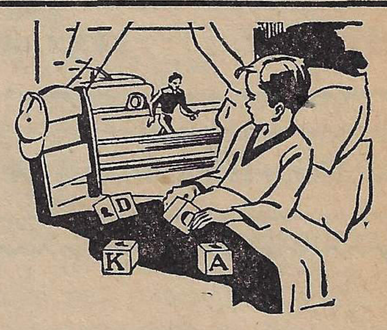


Just look at the advantages you get—the new *Touch-o-matic* precision-type hydraulic power control . . . the new complete line of *Quik-Tatch* working equipment . . . unsurpassed operator's comfort . . . wide adaptability with speeds from 1-5/8 to 12 M.P.H. . . . unexcelled ease of servicing . . . superior construction . . . and many others you'll really appreciate. See us for complete details.

H. LOBAY
Lac La Biche, Alberta

JOHN DEERE · The Quality Name in Farm Equipment

Northern Garage
and Machine Shop
Experienced Welding and Blacksmithing
R. MICHETTI
LAC LA BICHE Alta.



Prepared For This?

Illness in the family need not put an ache in your savings. Our health insurance policy keeps your bank account on a healthy basis.

Have insurance and be sure of

"C" BRUCE STEEPLE
For Fire, Casualty and Health Insurance
LAC LA BICHE, Alta.

Time Out FOR LAUGHS

Client: "Didn't you make a mistake in going into law instead of the army?"

Lawyer: "Why,"

Client: "By the way you charge there would be little left of the enemy."

A police officer was preparing to fingerprint an offender.

"Wash your hands" he ordered.

"Both of them?"

The police officer hesitated a moment.

"No," he said, grimly. "Just one of them. I want to see how you do it."

Army Surplus

New Sweaters . . .	$2.10
Flite Boots	$6.49
Helmets, new	$1.95
Pants	$3.95
Coveralls	$2.95
Underwear	$3.75
Alpacka Pants . . .	$5.25
Wool Gloves, pr. . . .	29c

FRESH MEATS
FRESH VEGETABLES
OUR SPECIALTY

PATTERSON & CO.
"Serves You Best!"
LAC LA BICHE, Alta.

LET US DO YOUR MACHINE WORK!

We have had vast experience in precision machine work and can give you complete satisfaction.

Enjoy happy motoring by letting us attend to all your mechanical needs. Our reputation is built on our quality work. See us today!

L. & M. SERVICE

Location—Edmonton Highway, South-west End of Town

LYNN GREGORY, Prop.

Your Name Is Important! We Want It on Our Subscription List!

LAC LA BICHE NEWS

LAC LA BICHE.—Mrs. A. G. McLaren and daughter left Tuesday for New Westminster, B.C., to join Mr. McLaren. They will make their home there.

Mr. Rudiger was in the city for a few days.

Mr. Art Schirrmacher is in the General hospital, Edmonton, for medical treatment.

Mrs. C. Calvert and sons Gerald and Keith went to Beaver Crossing where Mr. Calvert is employed with the D of PW.

Mr. J. Alibos had the misfortune to get the bone in his arm cracked while sawing wood.

We are pleased to report to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maccagno and Mrs. Sampietro they have left New York for Italy and are having a most enjoyable trip.

Miss Esther Coutney spent a faw days in Edmonton, visiting friends and relatives.

Red Cross tag day will be March 8, sponsored by the Women's Institute.

Allan Shaw and family are moving to Beaver Crossing where Allan is employed with the D. of P. W.

Mrs. D. Miller of Edmonton is here visiting friends.

The school divisional office caught fire last Thursday morning with the fast work of the firemen they soon had it under control.

Mrs. Holmes of Thorhild is here visiting her son, Freddie Holmes and wife.



FOR TOP PRICES bring Us Your MINK, SQUIRRELS, WEASELS

FARMERS! Ship or bring us your Hides and Horsehair for highest market prices and prompt payment!

Sam Wooll

Phone 50 **LAC LA BICHE**

The BAY'S Great *End of Season* SALE

Three Days Only

March 2nd, 3rd and 4th

Final Clearance of Oddments

in All Dry Goods Departments!

DRESSES
Spun rayons, floral printed, etc. Three or four only. Priced regularly up to $5.95.
Sale Price **$1.98**

SLIPS
Only eight of these lace trimmed slips. Small sizes only.
Sale Price **79c**

MEN'S PULLOVERS
Sleeveless pullovers in all wool. Odd sizes only.
Sale Price **98c**

BOY'S PARKAS
Gabardine Parkas in Fawn and Blue for Boys 6 to 14. Lined with Doeskin.
Sale Price **$3.95**

DRESSES
Just a few crepes and wools. Regularly up to $12.95.
Sale Price **$3.98**

LADIES' MITTS
Lined leather (capeskin) mitts in medium and large sizes. Priced regularly at $1.95 a pair.
Sale Price **79c**

MACKINAW BREECHES
Just a few of these to clear. Odd sizes only. Heavy weight all-wool mackinaw cloth.
Sale Price **$1.95**

Girl's and Boy's OVERSHOES
All Rubber overshoes with buckles at front. Sizes 1 to 5 in boys, 13 to 3 in girls.
Sale Price **$1.00**

BLOUSES
Striped washable blouses and doeskin shirts for ladies.
Sale Price **98c**

SKI CAPS
Ladies' and Girls' winter caps and stocking hats.
To Clear at **39c**

MEN'S PARKAS
Gabardine parkas, warmly lined, mostly fawn shades.
A real buy at **$6.95**

MEN'S BOOTS
Laced front all rubber boots, U.S. Army style. Odd sizes only.
Sale Price **$1.50**

SKIRTS
Wool and wool crepes, etc. Only a few. Priced at a Big Saving **$1.98**

CHILD'S PARKAS
Only one or two of these fur trimmed gabardine parkas at a Remarkably Low Sale Price **$1.95**

MEN'S WINDBREAKERS
Plaid and two tone all-wool mackinaw and frieze cloth jackets. Full zipper fronts. Values up to $11.95. Sale Price ... **$3.50**

GIRL'S OVERBOOTS
Pullon Rubber Overboots in Misses sizes 13 to 3. Black only.
Sale Price **$1.75**

PULLOVERS
All-wool roll neck style sweaters in soft pastel shades. Just a few of these. Sizes 32 to 38.
Sale Price **$1.98**

CHILD'S SNOWSUITS
Warm wool snow suits for children 2 to 6 years. Buy now and save. At this price they are well worth putting away for next winter. Only **$2.95**

MEN'S OVERALLS
Bib overalls with high back, and denim smocks. All are 8-oz. denim. Black only.
Sale Price **$2.95**

LADIES' OVERBOOTS
Pullon Style in Black and Brown. Two types of heel to choose from.
Sale Price **$2.25**

As above in Zipper Front style, Colors Black & Brown.
Sale Price **$2.95**

BRASSIERES
Clearance of oddments in better lines of brassieres. Wide styles. French laced, satin, etc.
Sale Price **49c**

Hudson's Bay Company

Incorporated 2nd May, 1670

LAC LA BICHE